

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

WITH Platt, Roberts and Moran as the leaders to guide the hosts of United Republican voters this fall, there cannot be any doubt of the result. Without the slightest disagreement and perfect freedom from acrimony and recrimination the Republican convention completed the work of selecting a ticket that must prove the invincible strength of the majority party of the state. Enemies who sought to conjure disaffection and tried to believe there would be a bolting faction must have been tremendously disappointed to learn that the wished for revolt was without the slightest foundation. The opposition led by the Democratic state candidates, ever eager to create distrust, sent out broadcast last night a silly report to the effect that the Republican convention was hopelessly split and the delegates could not unite on any name submitted for the senatorial nomination. The author of these telegrams overshot the mark, since in the wild profligacy of mendacity it was stated that the three senatorial candidates were at loggerheads and the convention deadlocked. To any man with knowledge of the situation, the statements circulated for the solitary purpose of dispelling harmony bore the evidence of falsehood on their face, as only two candidates were in the field owing to the retirement of Judge Norcross some weeks ago. The contest of the two remaining candidates was without any bitterness and the differences were easily adjusted when it came to a vote, and it was seen that Samuel Platt was the logical candidate for the coveted honor which he so nearly captured two years ago.

Man for man, the Republican candidates will stand the most gruelling analysis, and there is no doubt but that under their leadership the party they represent will sweep the state and pave the way for complete restoration two years hence. With Hughes in the White House it is comforting to have the assurance that he will have the support of two such men as Platt in the Senate and Roberts, the veteran of eight years, in Congress, returned to the House of Representatives.

Judge Moran is the highest type of the judiciary and a man who is eminently qualified for advancement to the highest tribunal in Nevada. His judicial record is his best recommendation for the office, while his magnetic personality will insure him the votes of thousands outside his own party.

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

GREAT BRITAIN has been indulging in a great deal of blustering about the part Germany played in terrorizing and coercing Belgium into giving the major portion of her territory for the sake of furnishing a short cut to France. For over a year the British press and every official document issued from the War office bore on this conquest until one would fain believe there was some righteousness at the bottom of the hostile aggression that was peculiar to the government of the tight little island of Britannia. Of course, it is patent to the world that the only part enacted by England in the early days of the war was the shameful confession of inability to do anything to help those minor nations which she had obligated herself to protect. Belgium was told to wait and fight, which she did with all the tenacity and courage of a waif struggling against a six foot policeman. England never came to the rescue until too late to do any more than complicate the situation and embarrass the retreat by compelling the smaller nation to provide egress for a few thousand more Britons. The violation of territory was used as an appeal to the world's worst passions and to enlist sentiment on the side of the entente allies. The move was successful, for the whole universe rang with condemnation of the outrage of using Belgium as a stepping stone to cross into an enemy's domain.

But two years of war, apparently, has taught the allies that the principles enunciated by Germany that might is right was really deserving of more than passing notice. In fact, the idea had the germ of potentialities undreamed of by the slow thinking Briton. With the assistance of France, Portugal, Italy, Rumania, Russia, Serbia, Montenegro and a few more minor nations, John Bull has had his dander aroused to the point of seizing Greece to furnish a passage way for the entry of the entente allies by a direct route to the seat of war in the southeastern corner of Europe. Greece did not want to concede anything without receiving a greater gift for using her as a door mat. This contumacy exasperated Great Britain, whose emissaries thereupon summarily choked off negotiations calculated to allure Greece into open hostilities and, without any more ceremony, they resorted to the doctrine which they condemned so volubly when practised by the kaiser. They took violent hold upon the sacred person of his Hellenic majesty, whom they thrust into a castle away from all harm, and proceeded to revolutionize his kingdom in the most approved style. Saloniki, which had been in tentative possession of the allies, became a closed port, dedicated to the fleets of France, Italy and England, while troop ships began pouring their myriads of men into the territory wrested from Greece.

The example of Greece is even more aggravated than the capture of Belgium, for it was the achievement of perfidy, conspiracy and the power of money. Instead of fighting for the land they wanted, the allies seduced the leaders of the kingdom and through them brought the king a captive in his own household, subject to the whims of his jailers. This recalls the old adage of English origin believed in the seventeenth century that the hair of the dog that bit you possessed the wonderfully curative property of healing the wound so ably described in this bit of a ballad culled from a song book of 1650:

If any so wise, that sack he despises,
 Let him drink his small beer and be sober;
 And while we drink and sing, as if it were spring,
 He shall droop like the trees in October.
 But be sure overnight, if this dog do you bite,
 You may take it henceforth for a warning,
 Soon as out of bed, to settle your head,
 Take a hair of his tail in the morning.

REVIEW OF THE REVENUE BILLS FINALLY APPROVED BY CONGRESS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Amendments for retaliation against Great Britain for embargoes on American goods, the trade blacklist and interference with the mails were agreed to without roll calls and were unopposed in debate. The amendments would authorize the president to:

Deny use of United States mails and other methods of communication to citizens of any belligerent nation which does not accord those facilities to American vessels, citizens, companies or corporations.

Withhold clearance to any vessel from American ports which gives "any advantage whatsoever to any particular person, or institution in the United States or its possessions or to the citizens of the United States residing in neutral countries abroad," or is subjecting any of them to "any undue discrimination in regard to accepting, receiving, transporting or delivering any cargo, freight or passengers."

Deny the commercial provisions of the United States to any vessel or citizen of a belligerent nation which does not accord full facilities of commerce to American citizens, that are accorded to citizens of other nationalities, or to withhold clearance to vessels of such belligerent nations until reciprocal liberty of commerce has been restored.

Employ the land and naval forces of the United States to enforce the retaliatory measures and to prohibit importation of goods into the United States from nations which prohibit the importation into their own or into any other country or dependency of any legal article produced in the United States.

Another retaliatory provision would prohibit the admission of salmon into the United States from the Pacific coast through any foreign nation except in bond from a United States port. This is directed against an alleged Canadian monopoly of the Pacific northwest fish industry and is

designed to encourage revival of the American fish industry.

The bill creates a tariff commission to consist of six members to be designated by the president. The commission would investigate the administration and fiscal effects of the customs laws; relation between the rails of duty of material and finished or partly finished products; effects of all duties, all questions relating to the operation of the tariff laws; tariff relations between the United States and foreign countries, and would make reports to the ways and means committee of the House and finance committee of the Senate.

Salaries of the commissioners were fixed at \$7500 a year.

A section of the bill would make it unlawful to import goods at a price substantially less than the actual market value or wholesale price in the principal markets of the country of their production. The duty on intermediate dyes would be 15 per cent ad valorem and a special duty of two and one half cents a pound; on finished dyes 30 per cent ad valorem and a special duty of five cents a pound. Another amendment fixes the duty of print paper valued at above five cents per pound at 12 per cent.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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 1915.....101

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